

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 20, No. 2

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1914

Banquet Tea

Uncolored Japan, Ceylon, and English Breakfast, all fine quality, neat and sanitary packages, 1-2 lbs and 1 lb.

Banquet Butter, always good, try it.

Pure Baking Powder, in bulk, 30c lb. Why pay more. COFFEE. We have four kinds. 30, 35 and 40c. Surely one will please you.

THE Farmers Union

Your Magazine Subscription

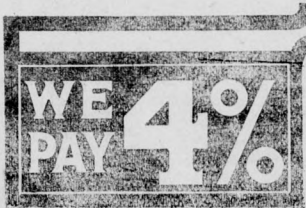
Harry C. Smith, Sub. Agent

Are You Patronizing the Home Bank?

or are you entrusting your money to a bank somewhere else, with no more knowledge of that bank than can be obtained from its skeletonized financial statement?

Know the Men You Are Banking With

Our officers and directors are known to you and your friends as responsible men.



They are accessible—"get-at-able"—when you wish to talk things over with them. Character counts as much as capital. Why not bank where you are sure of both? Wherever you bank it, your money will be used. Why not bank it where it will be used safely and for the upbuilding and improvement of the home town and community?

Bank of Campbell
Commercial and Savings

L. M. BEALL

The Campbell Druggist

Carries a full line of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Brushes, Combs, Stationery, Periodicals, Books, and a fine stock of that famous LOWNEY'S CANDIES at bottom prices.

Lumber Lumber
ALL KINDS at the right PRICES

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Mgr.
CAMPBELL
Phone 131

Agents for:

Mt. Diablo Cement

Special attention given house bills. Chance to figure solicited.

Small orders receive the same attention as large ones.

We are anxious to serve and TO PLEASE.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON MILL WORK OF ALL KINDS.

Wedding invitations, announcements and cards, engraved or printed to your order by the Press Printery.

Notice

My wife, Vera Gerken, has left my bed and board without provocation. I refuse to pay any of her bills contracted to my account. L. L. GERKEN.

Aged Parents Die

Mr. Buchanan who moved from here last year to Orange passed away about three weeks ago at the home of his son, Geo. W. Buchanan. Just fifteen days after his demise, Mrs. Buchanan who was very low died. She is survived by her son at Orange, and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Moody of Salem, Oregon, formerly of Campbell. Mrs. Moody who was also ill was unable to attend the funerals of either of her parents. Rev. Atkinson, Mrs. Buchanan's former pastor who was at Arlington was summoned by wire and officiated at the funeral services Saturday.

After deciding to publish a paper at the Illinois state penitentiary at Joliet, to be edited by convicts, the prison officials were somewhat embarrassed—not to say surprised—to find there was not a printer among the 1500 inmates.

Local and Personal

Fancy Box Stationery at Smith's. Fruit cutters' piece cards for sale at the PRESS Office.

Mrs. Katherine Pratt, first class up-to-date Dressmaker. 55 N. 1st St. Campbell, Cal.

Don't forget our job printing department next time you get married.

Mrs. Lela Ryan went to San Francisco Wednesday on a shopping trip.

No word has been heard of the Lloyd nimrods but we bet they're getting game.

16 Rhode Island Reds and 1 Rooster for sale. Prices reasonable.

J. G. MASEL, Campbell.

Anyone wishing Mrs. Whitman's address can get it of Mr. Duncan at the Bank.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Poor on Wednesday, July 22nd at 2:30 o'clock.

Early Harvest, June and Gravenstein apples for sale at 2 cts. per pound. Phone 28F5.

MRS. J. FRED SMITH.

Get your Hot Tamales while they are hot. They are cooked every noon and evening at King's.

Will Ross came down from Antioch and spent the week-end with his parents returning Monday evening.

Mrs. J. W. Fish was down from Mountain View Monday and was an over-night guest of Mrs. Ralston Alison.

Mrs. Geo. Thelkeld of Sausalito and Mrs. W. S. Bryan of Shelby, Mo., visited Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Mary Palmer.

Jas. Kelley, the jolly confectioner of Los Gatos, was in Campbell yesterday getting acquainted with his friends and relatives.

Mrs. C. W. Sutter has received word from Miss Mable Masciorini who is enjoying her vacation immensely in the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Vera Fablinger who has been spending her vacation here and at the Call-of-the-Wild will return to her duties at the Garden City Sanitarium, tomorrow.

Miss Zillah Cummins of Los Angeles arrived last week to stay thru the fruit season with her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Kenfield, forelady at the J. C. Ainsley cannery.

Mrs. E. N. Sharp and children of Tracy were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sharp, and taking advantage of the opportunity to can blackberries and apricots.

Mrs. S. A. Bennetts came down from Sacramento Wednesday morning for a short visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Johnstone. Mrs. Bennetts made the trip to San Jose by auto.

A. W. Johnson of Sunnyside is doing great things at Farallone these days and was given quite a boost in the Comet of Half Moon Bay. He is building bungalows for the prospective residents.

The worthy lecturer requests that a full attendance of the members be had at the next meeting of the Grange, July 28th. Prof. Bonnetti of Milpitas will be present and give several instrumental selections during the lecture hour.

Fire broke out Saturday afternoon on the roof of the Lloyd blacksmith shop and had burned quite a patch of shingles off before the fire boys got busy. One length of hose was attached to the hydrant and a few minutes play of the water did the business.

Robert Glover, who was here for a week visiting his parents, went to Pacific Grove to attend the Y. M. C. A. institute which is in session at this time. He will go from there to resume his duties as director of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at Riverside.

The apricot season, which will soon draw to a close, has been a very busy one. The crop has proved to be even greater than was estimated, and the canneries and drying plants in Campbell have been rushed to the limit to handle it. The different plants here have been caring for about a hundred tons a day. Some 'coils, that!

In order to impress upon hunters the need of care with their camp fires the California Fish and Game commission adopted as a decoration for the back of hunting licences an engraving of a camper putting out his camp fire before he leaves it.

The picture shows him in the act of shovelling earth on the fire which he has already quenched with water. The title "Forest and Game Protection" is intended to call attention to the fact that forest fires destroy game. The plate was furnished to the commission by the U. S. Forest Service.

Announcement is made by the Salt Lake railway that 4,000 German tourists will be booked to Southern California during the San Diego Exposition year. They are divided into twenty groups, each accompanied by a guide.

Letter from

Mrs. Whitman

On Board Str. President Grant, June 20, 1914.

Dear Miss Lawrence:

Our trip across the continent was a very comfortable one, until we came to Nebraska where it began to be very warm. However it rained that night and after that, it was delightfully cool.

We were met at the station in De Kalb by sister Mary Whitman and entertained most hospitably during our stay. I will not dwell upon the delights of our drives about the city nor the entertainments which we greatly enjoyed while there, except to say, I had the pleasure of hearing a humorous lecture by George Fitch whom I knew as a baby and a lad and whose father and mother were old time friends.

We also heard an address to the Alumni of the Illinois Normal school in De Kalb. Our stay in Chicago was all too short to carry out plans which had been made both by Mr. Whitman's cousins and mine; but it did include auto rides through Jackson and Washington Parks, the boulevard, Riverside Drive and Park. There were nine of us who met in Chicago and came on together to New York where we were joined by five others belonging to the "Whitman Party," fellow travelers for the next three months. There are eight young ladies among us, full of fun and life. Mr. Whitman is the only gentleman. The crowning joy of the trip to me was a visit with my son and wife in New York City and the anticipated visit upon our return.

Altho we land in Montreal we come down the St. Lawrence and Hudson rivers to New York. About four o'clock yesterday a storm came up. To a novice it seemed a "terrible storm" but Prof. B. Snow of Madison, Wis., assured sister that this is the place, where if there were no storm there would likely be thick fog, so we were reconciled, though Mr. Whitman has not been to the dining room since the first day and Charlotte has not for the last three meals. I've not failed to appear as yet. A large number have been quite ill. There are 1300 passengers aboard but the President Grant is a very steady ship and I've never been afraid, altho I have recalled the experience of St. Paul and his companions when it has grown dark because of the darkening waters.

Of course we have a band of music and various diversions aboard, but Mr. Whitman and Charlotte remain in their chairs on deck. We are given six meals a day if we wish. The steamer letters were much appreciated: think Charlotte and I received about thirty of them, some in original rhyme, others witty or tender according to the writer. The purser is a very jolly man, and for about an hour last night kept a crowd in a roar at his stories. When we set sail in New York it was very exciting. An immense crowd came to see us off, the band played, numbers waved flags, and some were in tears. A gentleman who seems to be traveled told me, we ought not to have this weather in June, that this is quite unusual, so I find other places beside California have "unusual weather." One omy steamer letters tells me the address of a cousin in Rome, so situated as to greatly enhance the pleasure of our stay there. We shall avail ourselves of that knowledge.

Tomorrow will be Sunday, and we shall think of our Campbell friends worshipping as usual. We have had many comforting assurances of their love and prayers on this long trip. We are now having smooth sailing and hope to arrive at Cherbourg, France on time.

Sincerely yours,
MAE M. WHITMAN.

Highway Bulletin

The July Highway Bulletin, just issued by the California Highway Commission for free distribution, gives some interesting facts about progress on California's State highway. The work in each county is given in detail. It shows that surveys have been completed on 1,888 miles, and that 607 miles of this is either completed construction or under contract the greater part being a paved road having a four inch concrete base fifteen to twenty-four feet wide. In addition about 100 miles is pending award.

Plans are completed for considerable additional work, which will be advertised as soon as right of way and other details can be closed up. Bids were opened July 6 for 85.4 miles of construction, located in Shasta, Tehama, Yolo, Santa Cruz, San Benito, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Kern, Ventura and San Diego counties.

The Highway Bulletin will be sent without charge to any reader of the PRESS who will address a request to the California Highway Bulletin, Rialto Bldg., San Francisco.

Try that new Heartside stationery just in at Smith's.

Don't Be Behind Your Neighbors

in taking advantage of this bountiful fruit harvest. Jelly glasses and fruit jars are going like the proverbial hot cakes, and the demand for jar tops, rubbers etc., is simply amazing!

The larger fruits are beginning to ripen and the wider mouthed jars—Economy and Schram—will be in demand.

Remember the prices: ECONOMY QUARTS \$1.15
" PINTS .90
SCHRAM QUARTS .70
" PINTS .60

John D. Blaine

Dealer in Groceries & General Merchandise

C. H. WHITMAN

Hardware Plumbing
Surface Irrigation Pipe

Building Paper Poultry Netting
Wedgeood Stoves and Ranges
Ready Mixed Paints & Oils, Glass etc.

Campbell

Phone 11J

Are You Insured?

Better insure now than be sorry.

We represent

Insurance Company of North America
GEO. E. HYDE & CO.

Phone 34J

John Roll

Candidate for Supervisor
4th Supervisorial District.
Primary Election Aug. 25, 1914.
(Adv.)

J. D. SAWYER

Candidate for Constable
Campbell Township
Primary Election Aug. 25, 1914.
(Adv.)

LANGFORD

For
SHERIFF
BE SURE TO VOTE
August 25th

D. T. BATEMAN

Candidate for
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
OF SCHOOLS
(Incumbent)
Primary Election August 25, 1914

Josef Halamicsek

Teacher of Piano, Violin, Organ
and Harmony. Private and Class
lessons. For information and rates
of tuition. Phone: Campbell 18F12.

Residence: Campbell, Santa
Clara and Los Gatos road cor. Parr
ave.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday
morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for July
19th is "Life." Sunday-
School at 12:15. The public is cordially
invited.

Art Covers and Colored Bristol Board
at the PRESS office.

WANTED

at the

Capitol Market Co.

Campbell California

Your beef Cattle
Hogs & Calves

A. S. Gilson, Mgr.

W. E. Wyett,
Eyesight Specialist

Of the Office of

Harmon and Wyett, 11-12 Ryland
Block. San Jose, will be in Campbell, at
Dr. Merrill's Office, every alternate
Monday, which will be every two
weeks. Next date JULY 20. Eyes
examined and glasses prescribed by the
latest and most scientific methods. No
drugs or surgery used.

Candidate for
Constable of Campbell Township

T. L. SHARP

Present Incumbent
(Adv.)

Justice of the Peace
of Campbell Township

A. J. FARLEY

Present Incumbent

My Motto Is:
"Legal Impartial Judgment"
(Adv.)

BITTERNESS WITH JOY

SWEETNESS ALWAYS IN THE
COMING AND DEPARTING.Missives From Absent Children Serve
to Gladden Mother Who Must for
a Time Be Parted From Those
She Loves.

"The last chick has gone!"

Mrs. Cambury opened the long window and walked out on the terrace yesterday morning "Pat" had stood there by her side—Patricia, the youngest, the last to leave the old home. Today the wedding bustle was over and the house was empty. Mrs. Cambury shaded her eyes with her hand and looked down into the rambling garden. Even more than the house, it brought her boys and girls back before her. Now they belonged to the world and she was alone. Into her heart came the bitterness of motherhood—the having and the losing.

"Miss Pat told me to give you this as soon as you came down this morning," said Martha, the maid. Her eyes saw the tear her mistress wiped away hastily.

"Poor dear, I don't wonder!" she thought. "There never was a finer set of boys and girls."

She put Patricia's letter in the hand that Mrs. Cambury held out, eagerly. "Dearest Mother," the letter ran, "I can't help going, because of Edwin; but I shall not forget one of the things you've lived to teach us, and I'll try to make a home for Edwin as sweet as the home you've made for us."

The postman's knock broke in. "Three letters," Martha announced, with the freedom of long service. "And I wonder whether they didn't do it a-purpose," she muttered, as she went back to the kitchen. She knew the handwriting on every one of the three.

Mrs. Cambury's face flushed with pleasure. They had all written, the children who had gone away from her.

From a mission station in India, Ralph wrote: "I wonder whether you are exulting today over the fact that there will be one more center from which your influence will spread out, or whether Pat's departure seems nothing but the chipping off of another bit of the perfect home life. Did I ever tell you—no, I know I have not—that the six little lads in our orphanage look forward to the 'unlighted hour' just as eagerly as we did at home? I think they get nearer to me, and I to them, in those talks in the dimness. That 'unlighted hour,' when you gave yourself to us entirely, was always the best in the whole day. It is not given up, dear, it has taken root out here in India."

Margie, the young mother, sent a comical little story of her babies, and of nursery difficulties.

"Thanks to your training, I can afford to laugh," she said. "There is no emergency in my nursery that I cannot meet. Half a dozen mothers round here, who envy me my independence, are learning from me. So you see your influence does not stop with my babies, but bids fair to go on indefinitely."

From a school in the West, Rupert wrote: "I can never thank you enough for your boundless patience with and faith in a certain trying boy. Optimism, caught from you, cheers and encourages my pupils."

Mrs. Cambury looked up. "It is very bitter, and very sweet, to be a mother," she said.—Youth's Companion.

Her Art Not Appreciated.

Varnishing day at the Royal academy is always an important and interesting function. Canvases and panels that have been thrived enough to absorb the oil from the whole or portions of the pictures painted upon them have once more the luster of their first painting restored by these pick-me-ups.

Members of the year's hanging committee are always at hand on these occasions to consider suggestions and complaints about their recent labors. The chief complaint this year was by a lady who found her work had been hung horizontally instead of vertically. Unkind friends cautioned her that possibly it had been accepted on the horizontal understanding.

Cover Bottles With Leather.

In carrying a small bottle, for instance, of medicine on a voyage, it is an excellent plan to make a leather covering for it, and this is easily done. In this way if the bottle breaks there is no danger from wounds caused by the glass, and the cover acts as a good protector. For a square section bottle, trace the profile on a piece of leather four times side by side, and add the small square representing the bottom, to one of the profiles. Cutting out with the scissors, this makes only one seam at the end to be sewed up, also the parts at the neck of the bottle and the bottom piece.

Described.

"Pa, what is meant by the average man?"

"The average man, my son, is a person who is waked up every morning by an alarm clock, eats his midday meal on a stool, catches a trolley car to go home and never displays the slightest interest in the price of automobile tires."

Rome
Infested With
Mendicants

PROBABLY the police know how many beggars there are in Rome, in round numbers, but I doubt if any accurate census of these parasitic members of the community has ever been or can ever be taken. For they are everywhere, in every conceivable guise. They swarm about the places chiefly frequented by tourists. Every ruin has at least one human wreck in attendance near the "Ingresso," while a church without one beggar on the steps, another at the door and perhaps still another just within the portal, seems strangely incomplete. The one who can get a "pitch" at the door itself is lucky, for he can make a pretense of rendering a service by moving aside the heavy, padded shield, which hangs before the entrance of practically every Roman religious edifice, and naturally, having early discovered that a copper is expected in return for every trifling act of gratuitous aid, the mat manager gets recognition denied the others, writes G. A. Lyon, Jr., in the Washington Star.

It is inexpedient to go through Italy in a spirit of practical commiseration for the poor, the maimed, the blind and the sick, who beseech alms at every turn. To yield to the impulse to give to one of these unfortunates, is dangerous, for within five minutes another case, apparently just as worthy, is at hand to claim relief. And to give to all who ask alms is to invite bankruptcy. The only safe rule is to deny all and to take comfort in the reflection that charities are organized here as at home to care for the absolutely destitute.

Of course many tourists give these people money, else they would soon adopt other means of maintenance.



ROYAL PALACE, ROME

The other day, for instance, while driving around St. Peter's on the long way to the Vatican gallery entrance, we passed a man without legs, sitting in the crowded roadway, hitching along with little hand crutches, and calling out for alms in the characteristic whine of the Italian beggar. Several carriages passed without response, but soon I heard the rattle of coins, and looking back saw the cripple scramble with surprising speed for the dole. He had a first-class station and is doubtless out of business hours a person of considerable affluence.

Residents Also Contribute.

However, giving to the unfortunate is not confined by any means to the tourists. The other afternoon again we were on our way to a church—St. Pietro in Vincolo (St. Peter in chains), where Michael Angelo's "Moses" is placed—and going for a short cut through a narrow by-street we encountered a tall young man, greatly crippled, having lost one arm at the shoulder and walking slowly with great difficulty by the aid of a stick. He was calling out an appeal, coupled evidently with a recital of the circumstances of his hurt, while a comely young woman was busy soliciting alms. This was not a tourist district, yet from the upper windows came coins in generous number.

The Italians are warm hearted and generous and give quickly to cases such as this. Of course they can understand the pleadings of the poor and the victims of accident and disease, while to strangers the walls and explanations are unintelligible. It is better so. If we understood half that is whined into our ears whenever we walk the streets or even when we

drive our hearts would be heavier and probably our purses much lighter.

The cases of disfigurement and maiming disease, however, speak for themselves, and the best way, after adopting the policy of not giving, is to close the eyes when driving and to turn the head when walking.

Beggars pick their places with skill. They know just where the carriages must check speed, so that they have a chance to step quickly out from the curb and run or walk alongside and show their deformities. As a rule, when the driver sees that his passengers are not disposed to give he stems the flow of pleadings with a sharp word, which is always heeded.

Leading Industry.

One of the leading industries of Rome is the making of cartwheels. These, however, are not used for transportation beyond the shifting of coins from one series of pockets to another. The cartwheel makers are small boys who infest the roads leading from the center of Rome to the various points of tourist interest in the suburbs, particularly the Via Appia, which is a favorite tourist drive.

Suddenly alongside the carriage appears a whirling maze of arms and legs spinning upon a human body as a hub. Then again as suddenly the strange phenomenon resolves itself into a perfectly normal boy, trotting alongside and doffing his cap, which has by a miracle adhered to his head throughout the process. There is, perhaps, no response from the carriage, and then the making of cartwheels begins anew, and this continues until a coin is thrown or the driver cracks his whip at the youngster.

The best of these performers is a youth who frequents the Via di Porta

LONG HELD IN HONOR

SEAMAN'S MAGAZINE OF AN
CIENT HISTORY.Claims to Be the Oldest Religious
Publication of Its Kind in America
—Famous for Introduction of
Hymn That Lives.

Oldest of all religious magazines in America is the Seamen's Magazine, published by the American Seamen's Friend society, New York. Started in 1828, it has appeared without interruption ever since. Its monthly issue has been printed by the same family from father to son for twenty-five or twenty-eight years. For 60 years its cover was unaltered.

In this magazine appeared for the first time the world-famous hymn, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me." It was written by E. Hopper, then pastor of the little old Church of the Sea and Land, its edifice still standing, but almost unknown to this generation of New Yorkers. Colonel Roosevelt's first speech, made when he was a boy, is also recorded here. Romances are traceable through its pages—true stories of adventure, heroism and tragedy that make up the life of the sea.

One such story is behind the brief account of the loan libraries sent to sea by the dowager duchess of Aberdeen after her visit to America. The present earl of Aberdeen, lord lieutenant of Ireland, had a brother. This brother was the real heir to the title, but long years ago he came to this country from England, and shipped from here as a common sailor under the name of Gordon. He rose to the position of mate, but shortly after that was drowned at sea. His mother came here and gave in his memory the libraries that today are multiplied, and sent over the ocean to as great a number as the funds of the society permit.

The magazine incarnates also a history of the change in the usage of English. It is a most valuable account of the moral tone of the past. One of the chaplains of the United States navy says in an article which the old issues hold, that he wishes "they would flog the men forward, instead of aft" for the reason that it disturbed his evening meditations.

Probably the first account of the free churches in Sweden was published in the magazine. These churches are now grown to be rivals of the State church there.

It was started, this brave little herald of the sailors' life, with 250 subscribers, all in New York city. At the end of the first year, 1829, it had gathered, in Boston, Philadelphia and Charleston, S. C., 1,200. Its oldest subscriber today is Asher Sheldon of New Haven, Conn., who has just celebrated his one hundredth birthday. He has been on the lists of the Seamen's society for 40 years.

As to Amazons.

Not a few fancy horseback riding for women is comparatively new. To be sure our great-grandmothers rode on pillions, but they were of a day when it was the fashion to be delicate. Later the sex took up riding, sideways of course, but now many ride across just as did the Amazons of old. Though having the Amazon river for namesake, these doughty dames are supposed to have come from the country about the Caucasus, their chief seats being along a river which empties into the Black sea. They invaded at various times Thrace, Asia Minor, Islands, of the Aegean, Greece, Syria, Arabia, Egypt and Libya.

The ninth labor of Hercules was to take from them the girdle of the queen of the Amazons. It was a very unpleasant affair, as you no doubt remember. Instead of showing fight, Hippolyta was sensible to his manly charms and gave him her girdle without a struggle and even went boating with him.

Juno took alarm, warned the Amazons that their queen was being carried off, and they descended upon the ship. Thinking Hippolyta had been treacherous, Hercules slew her and sailed away with the girdle.

So much for the Amazons.

Not In Same Sea.

Winston Churchill, whose political future is the subject of a good deal of discussion, was an ardent Conservative at a very early age.

Once, when a very small boy, he visited Dieppe, where some of his school-fellows were staying with their parents. He used to bathe with them every morning, but one day he did not appear.

"Where has Winston got to?" asked the father of his young friends. "Has he left?"

"No," replied one of the boys, "but he says he has heard that you are a Radical, and he says he's not going to bathe with you any more."—Pearson's Weekly.

Longest Telephone Cable.

The telephone cable which is to connect Aldeburgh, England, with Walcheren, Netherlands, is to be 79 nautical miles in length, making it the longest submarine telephone cable in the world. It will furnish telephone communication between London and Berlin. The cable is to be of the four-core Pupin loaded type.

Argentine's Great White Way.

A large shipment of electric signs has just left New York for the Argentine—public.—Edison Monthly.

INDUSTRY
AND
MECHANICS

MANGANESE IN PHILIPPINES

Export Dues Prevent Development of
Industry—Ore Discovered in
Large Quantities.

According to the bureau of science at Manila, manganese ore has been discovered in the Philippines in considerable quantities, and it seemed possible to develop the industry, but when the matter was looked into it appeared that an export wharfage charge exists on all kinds of ore.

If the ore were taken in ballast to Japan, this charge would not be serious, but if it were shipped to the west coast of America, the freight rate would reduce profits to the vanishing point. The same is true in regard to iron ore.

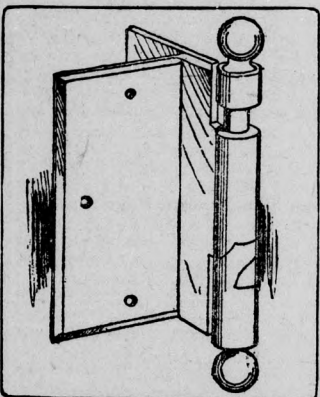
A geologist from Japan in the employ of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, examined the iron deposits on a small island in Mambuloa bay in Ambos Camarines where iron ore occurs, but the royalty to be paid to the persons owning the land, and the export dues, would leave little for the expenses of mining and the profit.

The bureau recommends that as soon as possible the law should be altered, remitting these export dues.

PLEASING TO HOUSEKEEPERS

Objectionable Threshold Dispensed
With by Invention of Hinge—Door
Opening Is Sealed.

The exposed threshold at interior doors leaves an unfinished appearance to the room which is objectionable to most housekeepers, and the inventor has endeavored to relieve her of this



Improved Door Hinge.

eyesore by designing a hinge which dispenses entirely with the threshold. By consulting the accompanying cut it will be readily seen how, as the door is opened, the action of the hinge is to raise the bottom of the door about half an inch so that it moves entirely free of the carpet. As the door is closed the lowest point is reached when the door reaches its place in the frame, so that the opening below is so slight that the door opening is practically sealed.

PLATINUM IN GOLD PLACERS

Process Invented for Saving Fine Pow-
dery Grains of This Metal in
Oregon and Elsewhere.

The constantly increasing demand for platinum, especially for the manufacture of gas mantles, has led to the invention of a process of saving the fine powdery grains of this metal found in the gold placer deposits of southern Oregon and elsewhere.

This platinum, being in a state of very fine division, almost in the form of dust, will not settle in a placer sluice so long as the water is briskly stirred, says Popular Electricity. After the metal-bearing water has passed over a riffle table, on which nearly all the gold settles, it is drawn more slowly over a cocoa mat riffle, on which the platinum settles, and is then collected by rinsing the mats over tanks. Formerly the platinum was all wasted, at first because its identity was not recognized, and afterward because no process was then known for saving it.

Metal Railroad Ties.

The scarcity of wood for general purposes and the increasing cost of wooden railway ties in Europe has encouraged the manufacture and general use of metal ties in recent years in the railways on the continent. About seventy per cent of the ties in use on the federal railways of Switzerland are metal.

Lead Pencil Manufacture.

Lead pencil manufacture in the United States is consuming 73,000,000 feet of lumber annually, of which about one-half is estimated to be wasted in sharpening or throwing away short ends.

Improving Rubber.

A Pennsylvania inventor claims to have greatly increased the strength and durability of rubber without impairing it in any way by adding vanadium as it is being manufactured.

Nails From Rubber.

Rubber nails, for places where metal ones would corrode, are a novelty from Germany.

ON THE
FUNNY
SIDE

POLICEMAN WAS A DIPLOMAT

Officer Threatens to Return Baseball
Pass Unless Charlie Comiskey
Drives His Car Slower.

Charles Comiskey, who runs the White Sox ball club in Chicago, is widely acquainted in that big town and in his day has been lavish with passes to his ball park.

Last year he gave a season pass to a young man he had helped to an appointment on the Chicago police force. Soon after this Comiskey was pushing his automobile a bit beyond the speed limit up Michigan boulevard and was stopped by a policeman. The policeman opened the door of the car and saw Comiskey sitting inside.

"Hello, Bill!" said Comiskey. "How are you getting along since I got you your job on the force?"

The policeman coughed and stammered. Finally he said:

"Look here, Charlie; you'll have to go slower with this car of yours or I'll have to give back my pass!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Welfare Work.

"Have you any part of an automobile that you don't want?"

"I might give you an old tire. What's the idea?"

"You know how our grandmothers used to make crazy quilts for the needy?"

"Yes."

"On the same principle I am trying to assemble an automobile for a poor woman who has none."

A Breezy Western Story.

A lariat tightly binding his legs, the crazy steer was at last brought to earth by the ranchman.

"Humph!" it grunted, endeavoring unsuccessfully to rise. "Now I know where the idea for the modern skirt came from."

Indeed, the steer's efforts to walk were as funny as those of some women.—Puck.

The Once Over.

Bill—Hear that story about George Washington throwing a dollar across the Potomac river?

Jill—Yes, I heard it. But what do you suppose he was trying to do?

"Only trying to put one over, I guess."

What They'll Retain.

Bacon—I see, according to a German scientist, in 3,000 years all men will be bald, although women will retain their hair.

Egbert—The idea! Do you suppose those pink and green wigs will last as long as that?

The Favored One.

"There's a gentleman in the parlor, sir," said the maid.

"Did he give you his name, Katie?" asked the man of the house.

"Oh, no, sir; but I think it's the one who wants to give his name to your daughter, sir."

THE PITY OF IT.



"It must be a lot of satisfaction to catch a whopper like that one."

"Not a bit. I haven't a camera with me, and not a soul would ever believe it."

Something Explained.

Church—Gee! This paper says that women spend 90 per cent of \$10,000, 000,000 annually in the United States for food, clothing and shelter.

Gotham—Now do you wonder what becomes of your pay envelope?

SICK? TIRED? WEAK?

If this describes your present condition you should immediately get a bottle of

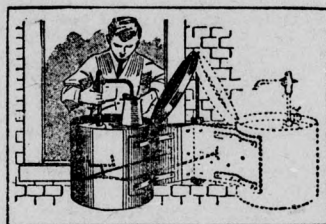
**HOSTETTER'S
Stomach
Bitters**

It will help Nature overcome all Stomach, Liver and Bowel Ills, restore the appetite, promote health and vigor.

SAFETY FOR GASOLINE CAN

Danger of Fire Avoided by Placing Receptacle on Device Arranged Outside of Window.

The peril of fire, always present when gasoline is kept in quantities within factories or shops, may be in large measure avoided by the use of an outdoor attachment recently patented. The can, which is of the ordinary pump type, swings on a hinged support fastened outside the window. A lever arrangement worked from the inside brings the can around in easy



Gasoline Safety Device.

reach when wanted, or swings it back again out of the way. The can is fitted with a hinged cover, excluding rain, snow or dust.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Sulphur in Louisiana.

Since a process for recovering sulphur from beneath quicksand was put into operation in Louisiana in 1904 more than 2,330,000 tons of refined product have been recovered.

Experts are now pointing out the danger of putting too much power into light automobiles.

COULD NOT STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak—Could Not Do Her Work—Found Relief In Novel Way.

Adrian, Mich.—"I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have to lie down. I got



so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.' So I took it for three months and got well and strong."—Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

Not Well Enough to Work. In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work easy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. 29, 1914

TYPHOID is no more necessary than smallpox. Army experience has demonstrated the almost miraculous efficacy, and harmlessness, of Antityphoid Vaccination. Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, you and your family. It is more vital than house insurance. Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Have you had Typhoid?" telling of Typhoid Vaccine, results from use, and danger from Typhoid Carriers. THE CUTLER LABORATORY, BERNSEY, CAL. PRODUCING VACCINES A SERVICE UNDER U. S. GOV. LICENSE

Co-Operative Farm Products Marketing

How It Is Done in Europe and May Be Done in America to the Profit of Both Farmer and Consumer

By MATTHEW S. DUDGEON.

(Copyright, 1914, Western Newspaper Union.)



Teaching Danish Agricultural Students How to Handle a Horse.

A CO-OPERATIVE BACON FACTORY

Frederickssund, Denmark.—We take off our hats to the Danish packing house and its product. Here a most efficient packing house takes a high grade pig and manufactures him into the best bacon on earth. If Armour or Cudahy or Morris were here he would be compelled to join us in our salutation of the packing house of Denmark. Here is the last word as to efficient scientific treatment of the dead porker.

But in Denmark they demand something more than scientific treatment in the packing house. The Danish theory is that to produce good bacon you must go back into the history of the pig. They want to know of what breed he was, that he was raised in a sanitary pen, on pure, wholesome food, that he was between five and seven months old, and weighed from 180 to 200 pounds when butchered. He may not be a scrub, picked up by the buyers and rushed into the yards to be killed and cured, as may be the case in America. The Danish pig is an efficient scientific agency for transforming pure milk and grain and root crops and fodder into fine pig meat. And so when the best packing house methods deal with the best pig the result is sure to be the best bacon. And the farmers after they have raised the pig and cured the bacon in the bacon factory which they themselves own, insist that they get the profit from the sale. So these Danish farmers keep possession of the bacon until it is placed upon the counters of the retail dealers in England. In this way they get all the profits there are in the entire process.

Organized Without Money.

This is the way in which it is done. The bacon factory here at Frederickssund is owned by 3,000 farmers. There are big farmers and little farmers among them. Some of them have only five acres, and others have hundreds of acres. Some contribute only one or two hogs per year, while others send theirs in by the hundred. Strange to say, while the factory now represents a very large investment and while the farmers who own it have in the aggregate great wealth, the plant was established without the direct investment of one dollar. There was no capital paid in and there were no bonds issued. A large number of farmers simply got together, organized, elected officers and directed that these officers should, in their behalf, borrow sufficient capital at the bank to erect the plant and start the business. And the bank stood for it, well knowing that the unlimited liability of hundreds of farmers who were interested in the bacon factory was the best security in the world; well knowing also that under proper management a bacon factory was itself one of the most sound and profitable business ventures into which these same farmers could go.

High Grade Manager.

This concern is owned by 3,000 thrifty, close-fisted, money-making farmers, but they do not run this business on any narrow gauge plan. They know that incompetence does not pay. They want good results and so employ the best superintendent and manager that monetary considerations can secure. His name is Frederick L. Sieck. He is an educated, widely read, much traveled, scientifically trained business man, who understands farming and hog raising in all its details. He knows all about pigs from breeding to eating. He has studied every known process of transforming a live pig into the finest bacon. He knows all about the by-products, be they sausage or fertilizers made from the blood. He understands the problems of transportation. He is familiar with the markets of the world and with the demands of each. Into his plant he has introduced all the latest efficiency devices. He is in the broadest sense, a competent, efficient, high priced manager.

Overcoming Unfair Competition. Although for some twenty or thirty years co-operation has been in successful operation in Denmark, no co-operative society can count upon the absence of rivalry and competition

from private dealers. Earlier in the game more than one co-operative society was sadly hindered in being outbid in its efforts to purchase the products of its members. It is hard indeed for the farmer to realize that he should accept \$10 per hundred for his pigs from a co-operative society while the outside dealer is offering him \$11 per hundred. The private dealers here played the game that they are playing in America. Whenever any co-operative concern started doing business the private dealer at once outbid it. Here as in America the farmers sometimes abandoned their co-operative society and sold to the highest bidder. Occasionally the co-operative concern was pushed to the wall and went out of business. Here as in America the private dealer immediately dropped his price and the farmer was where he was before getting whatever price the dealers agreed upon among themselves.

No Selling to Rival Dealers.

It did not take the organizers of the co-operative movement long to realize that this could not go on. Consequently, when a new organization is started now the matter is fully explained to the prospective members. They are told that unless they expect to give unlimited loyalty to the concern, unless they are willing to agree to bring all of their output to the society even when the society is outbid by private dealers, there is no use in starting a society at all. It is fully explained to them that the high prices which may be offered can only be temporary and that the permanent welfare of the community demands that the co-operative concern be organized and be loyally supported. The matter thus fully before them the Danish farmers do not hesitate to enter into a contract to deliver all their product to the local co-operative society. The members of this bacon factory here are under absolute agreement to deliver pigs to no other dealer, although any member may of course use such hogs as he needs for his own use.

If a member delivers pigs to any dealer he is penalized. He has gone into this agreement with full knowledge of its purpose. As a result no one seems to be in the least dissatisfied, although occasionally competitors offer prices that are indeed tempting. The manager told us, however, that repeatedly he had farmers not only express satisfaction over the profits which they were receiving, but when in addition to a fair price they have been paid a dividend they have repeatedly remonstrated that it seemed to them they were getting more than they should out of the concern.

Sixty Thousand Pigs Per Year.

"We handle from sixty thousand to seventy thousand pigs each year," said the manager. "During parts of the year two thousand pigs per week will come in. These all are nearly of the same age and size, practically all being between twenty-four and twenty-eight weeks old and weighing from 180 to 200 pounds. They have been fed almost the same food and have been raised upon conditions that are absolutely uniform. Slight differences occur in the individuals, some being a little fatter than their mates, others differing in the quality of meat, although it would take an expert to detect these differences. Our annual turn over of bacon amounts to about a million and a half dollars. We send out some fresh pork. Our leading article is cured side bacon with ham and shoulder attached. We send out also lard, sausage, boneless ham and a number of by-products. You will note as you go through the factory that every product which we send out is marked with a government stamp with the number 39, which is the number of this factory. Utilizing All Except the Squeal.

"All the waste from the factory is carefully cared for. We do not destroy a particle of material that comes in. Some one has said that the only thing we have not been able to make money out of is the squeal. For example, we manufacture bone meal for chicken feed. We turn the blood into

a special quality of fertilizer, most of which is shipped to Germany and Holland and used largely upon their famous tulip beds. We burn nothing. Most of the offal goes back to the farms of this region as manures. There is no more profitable use for it. The very water with which we flush out our slaughter rooms is used as a fertilizer.

Each Friday we send out quotations of prices which will prevail during the coming week. About one-half of our output, however, is sold in advance on standing orders from England. They direct us to send them so many hundred pounds at the ruling price. They understand, of course, that we will fix a fair market price upon what we send them. With these who want good bacon, however, it is not so much a question of price as a question of quality, and it is because of our quality that we have these standing orders."

Fixing Prices.

Each of the factories has a local price-fixing committee, consisting of the president of the local society, a well-known farmer who is not a director of the society, and the manager of the factory. The manager of course, produces the latest market reports, telegrams and all other information obtainable as to the results of previous shipments, the state of the market and its trend whether up or down. After providing for a small profit which goes to the sinking fund and allowing a quarter of a cent per pound for working expense the committee decides upon the prices which should be paid and which it will recommend to the general district committee.

The district committee of the Federation of Bacon Factories meets once a week to fix the prices which are to prevail for the following week. This general committee first learns the views of all the local factory committees in the district and sets the prices according to their recommendations; that is to say, if five local committees recommend 45 ore per pound, while five others place the figures at 46, the general committee sets it at 45½.

It Pays the Farmer.

"We are now paying a little over fifteen dollars per hundred weight. Other private dealers pay the same price, but with the private dealer the first return is all the farmer will ever get for his pigs. Each year we lay aside something for our reserve fund, and something to pay off what we borrowed at the bank. After we have done this we declare an annual dividend, which amounts to from \$1.25 to \$1.50 on each hog that has been delivered to us. You see also that at the end of the ten years' period each farmer has a share in our establishment here, which may be termed an additional price for his pigs. Under our system each farmer has an interest in this concern, when it is finally paid for, in proportion to the number of pounds of pork which he has delivered to us during all these years. We figure that the average amount, which has been laid aside and invested in this plant, is about twenty-five dollars per member. We do not pay this in cash to them, but issue a certificate which is evidence that they own a share in this plant and in the business which we are doing here. This is not a closed corporation, but any farmer who wishes to join it can do so by paying the estimated value of membership.

Standing Together.

"There are 43 co-operative bacon factories in Denmark. We have a central organization, which is rather a voluntary association for the mutual benefit of the various co-operative bacon factories. The office is in Copenhagen. Weekly reports come in from each factory giving the amount killed and sold, the expense of the business and the market returns received. The heads of the various factories meet from time to time to talk over the best business methods and possible improvements in our way of handling bacon. We give each other the benefit of our experience and think of every way possible to help each other. We do not feel that we are, in any antagonistic sense, rivals. We fully believe that every factory is helped by the success of the other factories. The success of each depends upon the fact that all of the factories are putting out a good product and are dealing in an honest business-like way with the foreign retailers who take our products. What hurts one of us hurts all of us. We are anxious, therefore, to help each other in every way, since in helping others we are helping ourselves.

"Our agricultural schools and our government departments help us, particularly upon all scientific problems. They help us along the technical side of all our work. They make experiments and give advice and co-operate with us generally in a thousand ways."

Possibly the most striking thing about the factory is that a group of farmers should run a concern that rivals in efficiency and business methods the largest and best privately owned packing houses of the world. We expect farmers to farm well but we do not expect them to do business well. In America they take what is given them for the raw product and go no further. Here they go so far as to get all there is in it. The farmer who raises the pig holds to it and keeps it as his property until it lands in the retail shops of England. All intervening processes are under his control and all intervening profits are his own. Denmark presents to the world the scientific farmer who is an efficient business man. Will the American farmer ever attain that position?

IT MAKES SICK SKINS WELL

No matter how long you have been tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic resinol ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there! Healing begins that very minute, and in almost every case your skin gets well so quickly you feel ashamed of the money you threw away on tedious, useless treatments.

Resinol ointment and resinol soap clear away pimples, blackheads, and dandruff; great for sunburn and insect bites. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

OUTPUT OF ARTIFICIAL SILK

Last Year 590,800 Pounds Were Used in One German Town for Manufacture of Men's Ties.

The organization here, now in progress, of a \$500,000 company to manufacture artificial silk from cotton gives an added interest to recent figures in consular reports covering the artificial silk industry.

There is little doubt that Germany now heads the list both in production and consumption of artificial silk. Last year 590,800 pounds were used in Krefeld alone, chiefly in the manufacture of men's ties, whereas only 7,700 pounds were consumed by Swiss manufacturers. The total valuation of goods made from artificial silk in Lyons last year is estimated at not more than \$386,000.

The German silk trade showed increased interest in the product in 1903, when prices were reduced from \$2.15-\$2.37 a pound to \$1.72-\$1.83. The piece goods trade uses chiefly the finer qualities, nitrocellulose silk being almost exclusively employed, while the velvet manufacturers take the coarser qualities, principally viscose silks.

During the last three years the price of nitrocellulose silk has ranged between \$1.27 and \$1.56 a pound, and that of viscose silk between \$1.29 and \$1.40.

Sunlight Intensified

By Reflection from Ocean Beach and Desert Sand unrelieved by Foliage, Winds and Mineral Laden, Poisonous Dust, all bring Eye Troubles in their wake—Granulated Eyelids, Red, Itching, Burning, Tired and Watery Eyes, Impaired Vision and Eye Pain. Reliable Relief is found in Murine Eye Remedy, Mild and Harmless. If you Wear Glasses, Try Murine. Doesn't Smart. Feels Fine. Acts Quickly. Is an Eye Tonic compounded by Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful "Physicians' Practice" for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold at 50c Per Bottle. Murine Eye Remedy in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Sold by Druggists. For Books, write to Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

SAFE STORAGE FOR GASOLINE

London Concern Uses Water to Fill Space Made Vacant When Liquid Is Drawn Off.

The loss by evaporation and considerable of its danger is eliminated by a new system of storing gasoline which is used by a London concern. Air is always excluded from the storage tank by making use of water, which fills the space which is not occupied by gasoline. In other words, the tank is always filled completely, no matter how much the quantity of gasoline varies. As the gasoline is drawn off its place is taken by water, and as the two do not mix the gasoline is not in the least affected by the close presence of the water, the latter always seeking the lower part of the tank. Under this system no dangerous gas can issue from the tank, as it does when a tank of the ordinary construction is being filled.

Improving Etchings.

Apparatus has been invented for forcing a jet of compressed air into the acid bath in the manufacture of newspaper etchings, which is said to improve them by keeping the acid in motion and removing metal particles.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes make no muss.

Sheathing Vise Jaws.

Sheet aluminum is better than either brass or copper for sheathing vise jaws when soft metals are handled.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS that protect are procured through PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., Saving and Loan Building, Stockton, California.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 783 Market Street, near 4th—For the half year ending June 30, 1914, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1914. H. C. KLEVESAHLE, Cashier.

DAISY FLY KILLER

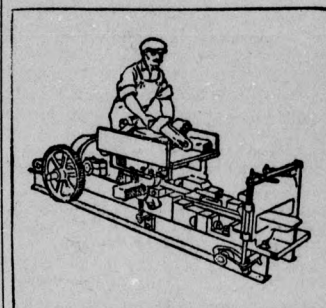
places anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't rust or get over; will not soil or stain anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or sent by express prepaid for \$1. HARBOLD BOWLER, 120 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MACHINE CLEANS OLD BRICK

Mortar and Cement Scraped Off Quickly, Making Blocks as Serviceable as New Ones.

Among the recent grants of patents there has been one to a Philadelphia inventor which will be of great interest to builders, contractors and such persons. It is a machine which attends to the matter of cleaning bricks which have been taken from an old building, and after passing through this device the brick issues as clean as new and just as serviceable.

This machine is portable, and can be taken anywhere and operated on the site of a demolished building, taking the old bricks and transforming them into shapes as good as new for many purposes. It weighs about four hundred pounds and is four feet long. It is operated by two men, but this combination of machine and men has a capacity of 15 bricks per minute at a



Brick-Cleaning Machine.

rate of 50 cents per 1,000 bricks. The capacity of one man is about one thousand bricks per day by hand.

At one side of the machine there is a pair of coarsely toothed plates, one being stationary and the other moving back and forth at regular intervals. One man places the end of an old brick between these plates and the mortar or cement is cleaned away for the distance of about an inch. The brick thus prepared is thrown into a trough, and the second man takes it and places the cleaned brick into an opening, which is supplied with a pair of sturdy knives. The brick is automatically seized and held in place, whereupon a plunger thrusts it through the opening, and as it passes along the knives clean off the foreign matter.

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED. There has recently been discovered an aromatic pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, called Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF. It is the only certain regulator. Cures Female Weakness and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Drug stores or by mail 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

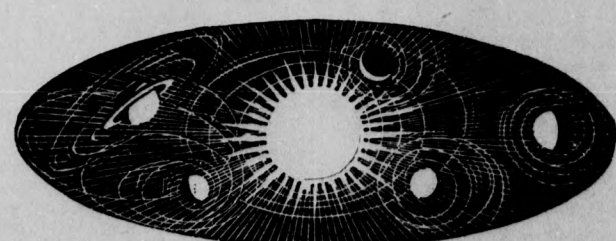
For Melting Concrete.

By using the oxyacetylene torch in building wrecking concrete is melted and made to run like butter under the heat of the sun.

Natural gas consumption in the United States in 1912 was 652,000,000 cubic feet, at an average price of 15.04 cents per thousand.

Keeps Blood Moving Drives Out Impurities

True to Nature in Its Action and Welcome to the Stomach.



All is Motion Throughout the Universe.

If there are signs of blood impurities begin using S. S. S. at once. You need it. This wonderful blood purifier is all action, it starts into motion billions of cells in the liver, lungs and throughout the body. Everything is kept on the move, flushes your blood, gives your entire blood circulation a fine thorough bath. It just naturally and in a twinkling irrigates every atom in your body. It rushes into every cell, causes every bone, muscle, ligament, tendon, mucous surface and every nerve to thrill with freedom, with health, with new-found springiness.

And best of all, S. S. S. though a powerful, searching, overwhelming enemy to disease, is as pure as the dew on a peach blossom, as powerful as the heroic works of nature, as searching as the peremptory demand of the most exact science.

Ask for and insist upon getting S. S. S., the world's cure for all disorders of the blood. For private, personal advice on stubborn chronic rheumatism write at once to the Swift Specific Co., 222 Swift Building, Atlanta, Ga. Their medical department is famous on all blood diseases, and is equipped to make personal blood tests, approved by the highest medical authorities. Get a bottle of S. S. S. today.

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription, \$1.00 per Year in Advance.
Locals, 5c per Line each insertion.
Display Adv., (2 or more inches) 50c an inch per month. 1 inch 75c per month.
Notices of Entertainments where a charge is made. Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Condolence, etc., 5c per line.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
C. H. Whitman, W. M.
James Fabinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Howard Trussell, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
J. E. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
MR. WM. COUPLAND, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

JOHN F. DUNCAN

Notary Public

Office: Bank of Campbell

DR. W. I. MERRILL

Physician and Surgeon

Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays
12 to 1
Office and Residence
Phone 31 J

L. D. BOHNETT

Attorney and Counselor

313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 2299
Residence, 809 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J., 5738

DR. T. L. BLANCHARD

Physician and Surgeon

Office: B. O. CURRY BLDG.
Hours: 3:30-5 p.m.
Sundays and holidays 10-11 a.m.
Office Phone, Campbell 45 J

DR. J. C. WASSON

DENTIST

CURRY BUILDING CAMPBELL, CAL.
Office Hours
9:30 to 4
Evenings and Sundays
by appointment
Phone 3
Home San Jose 1933L
Office Campbell 45L

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott

Dentist

Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447
San Jose, Cal.

BREAD

Save Money by Buying Tickets

6 Loaves 25c

Phone your orders to phone 3L
Campbell Bakery

Convicts Will Fight Rum

Unfortunates Throughout Nation Are Rising Against Foe.

The chief object of the Methodist Temperance Society, on July 5th, gave the text of a petition signed by a large majority of the prisoners in the Eastern penitentiary of Pennsylvania, pleading with the people of that state to abolish the source of 70 per cent of all crime.

On July 4th another petition was circulated directed to the legislature itself calling attention to the ravages of the licensed saloon upon the morality and peace of the state. The crusade was launched by "The Empire," the prison paper of the Eastern penitentiary. Prison publications in various parts of the country have taken up the fight. "Lend a Hand," edited and printed by inmates of the penitentiary at Salem, Oregon, has long fought the liquor traffic, and is considered one of the most effective temperance and prohibition periodicals in that state. The inmates of the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, are reported to have prepared a petition to Congress in favor of national prohibition.

In a letter to the Temperance Society of the Methodist Church, Mr. Jesse Webb, editor of "Lend a Hand," declares: "I am doing life because of the saloon, and I have a right to my grog." The petition to the Pennsylvania legislature has 1008 signatures. There are 1478 prisoners in the Eastern penitentiary of that state. The signatures are backed up with stories that would wring the heart of any man.

Little Things.

Life is made up not of great sacrifices to duties, but little things, in smiles and kindnesses and small obligations given habitually are what will preserve the heart and secure comfort.
—H. Davy.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.
Editor of the New York State Grange Review

WHY BUILD GRANGE HALLS?

Account of What Some of the Granges in Ohio Are Doing Along This Line.

State Lecturer L. J. Taber of the Ohio state grange has been gathering some interesting statistics about grange halls in that state, and what he says should interest members of the Order in every state. He says that throughout Ohio today the 171 granges that own their halls have an average membership of over 100, while the 400 and more granges that do not have a home have an average membership of only forty-five. The granges owning their halls have more than doubled their average membership. We find that granges with halls have most of the libraries and musical instruments and that the character of the lecture hour and per cent of attendance is much higher. More than a score of granges are now building or planning to build new halls.

Mr. Taber gives an interesting account of the construction of the new grange hall of Leroy grange, which is 34x66 feet and two stories high. The second story contains the audience room, juvenile grange room and men's room. On the first floor is the kitchen, dining room and pantry. Of almost equal interest with the hall is the horse barn, 20 by 120 feet, accommodating at least 100 horses, rigs and autos. Five or six years ago they found that they could get a basket factory for \$900 which could easily be remodeled. They raised what money they could and issued \$500 worth of stock among the members. They paid cash for the property and began to remodel it. The entire membership donated time without stint, and fortunately in the membership were carpenters, plasterers and painters. The young people held socials and entertainments every few weeks; the sisters gave suppers and banquets for the hall fund. As soon as funds would warrant some new improvement would be added, until the hall was ready for dedication on their tenth anniversary nearly free from debt.

When Leroy grange purchased the hall the membership was very weak, but during the struggle to finish the hall each year saw a net gain in membership, until they now number over 150 loyal Patrons. This hall is of great value to the entire township, furnishing a community center, a place for public meetings and giving the boys and girls a place for entertainments.

New York Grange News.

Rev. Charles A. Pusey addressed a large meeting of grangers at Canandaigua on "The Modern Rural Community and Its Development."

Degrees were conferred on a class of sixty-six on May 16 at Victor grange by the degree team of Newark, consisting of twenty-six members. An interesting exhibition drill was also given by the team.

The Wyoming grange has started an agricultural, poultry and flower contest among its young people, with E. D. Jones, district superintendent of schools, as chairman of the committee in charge.

Eureka grange, at Lyons, celebrated its fortieth anniversary on June 3. Cohocton grange has remodeled its hall. On the second floor is the assembly room, and the lower floor is fitted for entertainments, having stage room and other equipment.

Webster grange celebrated its thirty-fourth anniversary recently. 450 people attending.

The members of Lyndonville grange have purchased 125 tons of fertilizer this spring.

The next state grange meeting will be held in Oswego in the month of February, 1915.

Examinations for the state grange scholarships take place June 20.

THE GRANGE FIELD.

Fairmount grange, in Ohio, recently took in over fifty members at one meeting.

This will be the silver jubilee year for the Washington state grange, rounding out a full twenty-five years since that state organization was formally made.

The national grange constitution has been amended so as to permit subordinate granges to elect officers in November instead of December in states desiring to make the change. A majority of the state granges have approved the change.

New Castle (Del.) Pomona has appointed a number of committees to act in conjunction with the executive committee of the Delaware state grange in making arrangements for the national meeting at Wilmington next November.

Licking county (O.) Agricultural society is offering premiums for grange exhibits at the county fair this fall. Scores of other agricultural societies will do the same if wise.

At Wapakoneta, O., a grange has recently been organized with 121 charter members.

Searsburg (N. Y.) grange has an essay contest. The sister writing the best essay of not less than 1,000 words will receive a set of silver knives and forks. The essays are to be written on the subject of "Practical Housekeeping." A one horse cultivator will be given the brother writing the best essay of not less than 1,000 words on "Practical Farming."

TOMORROW is the big love-feast of the Sempervirens Club of California, held in the mountains of Redwood Park. This will be ground-breaking day in celebration of the success of the Club in securing the new \$70,000 state road into the park. The accomplishment of this fact will be a great boon to autoists and all visitors to this famous park especially to 1915 visitors as the road will be completed in time for the Fair. All autoists should make an effort to go to this celebration and take their friends. We of Campbell are more fortunate than many others in that this park is at our very door.

HUERTA, the bloody-butcher of the Mexican state, has resigned after a career of seventeen long months of bloodshed and ravaging, Mexico is well rid of the man who dared and did kill all his political opponents, and suspected opponents, that he might have an uninterrupted road to the presidency. He succeeded in becoming president of the city of Mexico, but the rest of that country and many of the world powers have not recognized him as such. Today he is down and out, fleeing from his country like a whipped dog, and peace is expected to reign again in that disrupted nation (for about fifteen minutes.) General Caranza who is today the most popular hero is expected soon to become president, but somebody else may be the man-of-the-hour tomorrow.

Local and Personal

For Canning peaches call on J. M. Butts, or Phone 17F22.

Connect with the M. E. Aid Food Sale at Blaine's, Thursday, July 23.

Lost: Masonic Past Master's emblem. Suitable reward. Phone Campbell 35L.

Lots of good things to eat to be had at the Food Sale at Blaine's, Thursday, July 23.

E. Russell Kennedy made a business trip to Marysville last week returning Monday.

Mrs. E. W. Preston and children returned from their camping trip in the mountains today.

Mrs. Savage has taken rooms at the F. S. Newcomb home where she will be at home to callers.

G. C. Middleton is enjoying a vacation at the Farallone seaside, stropping his razor in the light seafair.

I. Preston who has been confined to his house for the past two weeks, is able to be about again the still quite weak.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warren were out from San Jose, on business Wednesday. They have purchased property on Saratoga avenue.

Mrs. Katherine Pratt has moved into the Henry Campbell house on Campbell avenue and has decided to remain here for a year at least.

Time: Thursday, July 23. Place: Blaine's-Rochdale Store. The Girls' Good Cooks of the community with palatable products for sale.

Regular meeting of the Improvement Club tonight (Friday) at the Library. All members and any who are interested in the welfare of the village are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thomas returned from Yosemite Park Wednesday afternoon. They enjoyed a most delightful outing but would go at a later time in the year if going again.

Misses Charlotte and Harriet Palmer arrived Friday from Pomona on their way to Mt. Hermon. They left Monday for that place where they will spend the rest of the summer.

The Misses Florence and Beth Kennedy and Gertrude Cook went to Pacific Grove Monday to spend a vacation time with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Farley of Berkeley who are also on their vacation.

Avery Kennedy came home from Medford, Ore., Sunday to help his father in handling the prune crop. He expects to return to Medford in the fall for the apple harvest.

Mrs. Oluf Strum and daughter, Anita, are spending a month at San Francisco with relatives out at the Life Saving Station. Mr. Strum accompanied them to the city Saturday, returning Monday.

The pulpit at the Congregational church will be occupied by Rev. Hinman, coast secretary of the American Missionary Association, Sunday morning. He will deliver an illustrated lecture at the church in the evening.

Barker, Mead & Co is the name of the new real estate firm recently formed in Campbell. The members, E. A. Barker, F. P. Mead and J. A. McCoy are all good boosters for this valley and good hustlers when it comes to making land deals.

Hotel Yosemite

WASHINGTON.—Representative Raker's bill allowing construction of a hotel in Yosemite National Park was passed today by the Senate. The bill has passed the House and will become law with the President's signature.

Senator Works had charge of the measure in the Senate. In urging passage by the Senate, Works declared Yosemite is the only national park without proper hotel facilities, and a hotel there is urgently needed because of the thousands of visitors to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition who will visit the park.

The bill provides the hotel can be built on Government property under regulations of the Interior Department.

If too hot to cook buy at the Skidoo Food Sale, July 23.

Benefit Concert

ARRANGEMENTS are being made for giving a concert and entertainment Thursday evening, July 30. Most of the performers are local artists who are always more interesting to home folks. The program will consist of solos, duets, trio, quartets, readings and glee club stunts. The object of this concert is to raise money to apply on the deficit and library fund. Your patronage is needed and you will enjoy a real musical treat. Many who attended the last concert have asked for a repetition and some, who didn't, wish they had. Don't put yourself in the latter class at the next concert. The cause is a worthy one.

Hot Weather Damages Peach and Raisin Crops

A report from Tulare county says that fruit growers there are being advised to dry what fruit they cannot sell in the local market and hold it for higher prices. Buyers there are only offering \$10 per ton for fancy green peaches. Companies associated with the California Fruit Distributors have been guaranteeing 15 cents a box on peaches, or between \$15 and \$20 a ton, and have been selling the peaches for just enough to pay the guarantee to growers.

The recent hot weather in the Fresno region is said to have caused great damage to the peach crop, the fruit having been cooked to the pit in some places. The Fresno Republican says that one man who had a contract for 350 tons of Fosters, as a result of the hot weather would have only about thirty tons and had cancelled his Foster orders.

Some of the packers have been endeavoring to reduce the price to the growers on dried peaches. One small lot of three and one-half tons is reported as having been bought for 4 1/2 cents. Four cents is offering, but without being able to secure any fruit.

The California Associated Raisin Company announced Tuesday that the San Joaquin raisin crop had been damaged 15 per cent by the excessive heat. No great effect is expected, however, as the crop is still reported at least normal.

Highland Linen correspondence cards are tasty. Smith has them.

23 for the home cooked foods at the M. E. aid sale Thursday, July 23.

In a recent letter from George Matthiessen, fire ranger in the Santa Cruz Mts., he said that as yet there had been no fires, but there was daily fear of one, as the heavy rains produced such long thick grass. Extreme care should be exercised to see that no match, cigar or cigarette stub is thrown down with a spark of fire in it.

Motion pictures for which the number of actors will run high in the hundreds will be a portion of the historical exhibit of New Mexico at the San Diego Exposition. The photoplay they make up will be presented each day of the year in the state building. It tells the story of New Mexico's development from the early days of the Indian thru the Spanish occupation by Coronado in 1540, the cession to the United States and the development since statehood was acquired. Different scenes in the photoplay are being enacted by the people of the different communities, in Spanish, Indian and early American costume as the picture requires.

The Parker Players gave a very presentable show of comedy sketches and specialties. The reading of "Hagar" by Miss Marion Warde was of a very high class order and one deserving a much more appreciative audience. Lee Farnum has a great ragtime baritone voice and gave several numbers. After the show, the floor was cleared and the young people enjoyed a half hour in dancing. Music was furnished by Lee Farnum.

To Protect Animals Means to Benefit Mankind

1. The animals are creatures of God, given you for your pleasure and service. You shall thank God for his wisdom and kindness, and learn to know better and appreciate more the usefulness of the animals.

2. Without absolute necessity you shall cause no suffering to any animal, for it feels pain just as much as you do.

3. You may kill animals when you need them for your nutriment or when they are harmful to you, but you shall kill them as promptly and with as little suffering as possible.

4. You shall feed your domestic animals and care for them, because they are your useful servants, and you shall not keep any animal that you cannot feed properly.

5. You shall not submit draft animals to excessive exertion nor torture them by teasing, beating, or allowing them to stand exposed to heat or cold, and you shall demand from them nothing beyond the measure of their strength.

6. When you must punish an animal you shall not do so in violent anger or passion, for it does not willfully fail towards you but follows its instinct.

7. You shall neither catch nor kill the gentle and useful song birds, nor rob their nests; that is unjust before God and man.

8. As much as lies within your power, you shall alleviate the sufferings of sick and injured animals.

9. When you see that others needlessly torture animals, you shall admonish and check them.

10. Also in regard to animals you shall never forget that you must "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

(Translated from the German, as published by the S. P. C. A. of Mainz.)

Exposition Notes

A picturesque event in connection with the Live Stock Department of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, will be the old fashioned sheep dog trials, which will be accompanied by sheep shearing and wool sorting contests in which men and women from every sheep raising country of importance will compete.

The congress on Vocational Education, meeting at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, in July, 1915, will bring together leaders of education who are seeking to solve the problem of leading boys and girls to select and prepare definitely for their life work while in school.

The authorities in charge of building the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco have forbidden the use of clocks architecturally even in the amusement concession district, that the count of time with the pressure of everyday duties and ideas may not intrude upon the visitor to the "Magic City."

Yellowstone National Park will be accurately reproduced in the amusement concession district of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. The giant geysers and cliffs of the region will be duplicated in miniature, but with such regard for perspective and distance coloring, that the spectator will receive the impression of one actually within the valley. The feature is being built by the Union Pacific Railway system at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars.

Too busy to cook? Go to the M. E. Aid Food Sale at Blaine's, July 23.

The fire company has arranged to erect the tower for the fire bell on the vacant lot between the Campbell Farmer's Union Pkg. Co.'s office and the former Rochdale Property on Central Ave., South. The tower will be of such a style as to house the hose cart and bucket outfit and other paraphernalia.

Poaching an Egg.
The food value of an egg is enormous, but an invalid soon tires of eggs served in the ordinary way. Here is a method, involving some trouble, but worth it for the sick person's sake. Break an egg into a flat dish of cold water and let it remain covered with muslin for twelve hours. Then pour the water off very gently indeed, so as to prevent the egg going with it. Now poach the latter in boiling water, adding just a tiny pinch of salt. This, nicely served, can be eaten by any one, for it melts in the mouth, literally. Two might be cooked, for done in this way one egg is not much.

Pointed.
Lady (at railway station, to porter)—Now, porter, are you sure I have all my luggage in the train? Porter—Yes, ma'am. Lady—nothing left behind? Porter—Nothin', ma'am—not even a copper, ma'am!—London Mail.

William A. Beasley

(Incumbent)

Candidate for

Judge of the Superior Court

Primary Election, Aug. 25, 1914

General Election, Nov. 25, 1915

Adv.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all his business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. Natl Bank of Commerce, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NEAREST TO EVERYTHING



Best located and most popular hotel in the City; circulating ice water in every room.
Special attention to ladies travelling alone.
Excellent, reasonably priced grill. Meet your friends at the Manx.
European Plan Rates \$1.50 up.
Management, Chester W. Kelley

J. C. Lloyd

General Repairing

Horse shoeing \$1.50 and \$2.00

Robert L. Blaine

News Agent for Daily
San Francisco Papers

Delivered at Your Door

The wagons of the California Cleaning and Dyeing Works

call regularly Tuesday and Friday of each week at the homes of Campbell for work. Prompt delivery.

FIRST CLASS CLEANING GUARANTEED

Leave orders at
The Campbell Bakery

R. Engel, Agent
Works at
387 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose

Time Card

SO. PACIFIC RY. CO.

TRAINS NORTH

9:56 a. m. San Francisco direct daily
3:21 p. m. San Francisco via Oakland
5:40 p. m. San Jose Daily Ex. Sup.
7:51 p. m. San Francisco direct daily
9:29 p. m. San Jose—Sun.
8:32 a. m. San Francisco Mon. "y
10:16 a. m. New Almaden Mon. only

TRAINS GOING SOUTH

4:32 a. m. Watsonville via Santa Cruz
10:28 a. m. Santa Cruz
7:23 p. m. Santa Cruz
7:22 p. m. Santa Cruz Sat. only

Freaks in Baseball

Freak plays make baseball humorous if not interesting. Some of these plays are said to be the result of quick thinking, but as a matter of fact, most of them are simply luck.

Curious things happen. A ball fell into a tin can, and it being impossible to get it out in time, can and all were thrown to the baseman. Another ball hit the end of a nail driven through the opposite side of a fence and could not be got down until all the runners scored.

A swift hit glanced off the pitcher's hand, is snapped up by an infielder and thrown to first, putting the man out.

Red-hot liners or grounders sometimes hit the first or third base bag and glance away for singles or even two-baggers.

The shortest two-bagger known was when the ball grazed the bat, shot up a few feet, and fell in front of the plate. As the catcher reached for the twirling ball, it glanced from his glove and bounded back to the stand, and the batter made second easily.

A center fielder saw a mit in the way of the shortstop and walked about sixty feet in to move it out of the way, when he heard the crack of the bat and saw a hot ball coming straight at him. He could do nothing but try to catch it, and did to his surprise. But he was great credit by the crowd for being a great student of batters.—Arthur Macdonald in American Physical Education Review.